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Snow rest for the weary

Today's rain could wreak havoc on roofs already supporting feet of snow Crews work through the night to widen city streets, clear sidewalks Commuters are urged to take T, which will also be slow-going {pages 02, 04}

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In the news

24.9

The snowstorm that hit the region Friday and Saturday buried Boston in 24.9 inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service. The snowfall total is taken at Logan Airport. More than 30 inches of snow was reported in places like Fitchburg and Framingham, according to the NWS. METRO

Today's local tweet

"Boston College has a more efficient snow removal system than every state in the union."

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In the news

Occupiers want day in court

BOSTON. Five Occupy Boston protesters who had their charges dropped by prosecutors are challenging the dismissal and want their day in court.

Prosecutors on Friday dropped the still pending charges against 24 people arrested during the demonstrations on the Greenway, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office. The protesters had been charged with unlawful assembly, trespassing, or both.

However, five of the occupiers, who were set to go to trial today, are contesting the dismissal of charges. On the Occupy Boston website, the group said it believes the decision to dismiss "amounts to an acknowledgment of the unconstitutionality of the arrests."

They will appear in court this week to contest the dismissal. METRO

Bay State looks to build presence in Canada

MASSACHUSETTS. Oh, Canada. State travel and tourism officials are hoping to cash in on Canadians. The Office of Travel and Tourism is hosting a workshop today to help grow the state's market share. In 2011, Canada sent more than 678,000 visitors to the Bay State, making the country the state's strongest source of international visitors. Visitation from Canada has increased 12 percent over the last five years, according to the state. METRO

After deadly snowstorm, fears continue with rain

Today's rain new concern as weight of snow could cause collapse Power likely to remain out for days for some Mayor urges people to use public transit

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There was still a lot of digging out left to do yesterday.

As the region continues to dig out from an historic snowstorm, a new concern today had officials warning residents and businesses.

The National Weather Service forecasted up to a half-inch of rain today in Boston, dampening spirits and adding to what was expected to be an already difficult commute.

State officials worried that some buildings, already covered in dozens of inches of snow, may buckle under the additional weight of the rain.

"If not cleared off, dry, fluffy snow piled on roofs can act as a sponge, absorbing any additional sleet and rain, adding weight and stress to structures," said Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Director Kurt Schwartz. "Flat, commercial roofs are most susceptible if they are not draining properly."

Local and state officials urged people to clear off their roofs as best as possible and to clear storm drains near their homes and businesses to prevent flooding.

Also remaining a concern was the width of the roadways and some impassible sidewalks, which prompted Mayor Thomas Menino to cancel school today.

Menino urged people coming in to the city today to use public transportation and to stay off the roads while public works crews continued to push snow around. He also said he'd "appreciate it" if there are people who could work from home to clear traffic congestion.

"The roadways are very narrow right now and we got to widen them up a little bit more," Menino said.

Roadways including Brookline Avenue and Storrow Drive were open with fewer lanes because of snow that was not fully removed from the streets. Some sidewalks were impassible. which forced people to walk in the streets.

Parking bans remain

Most parking bans started Friday ahead of the storm and they were expected to remain in effect at least through today.

Somerville said its snow emergency and parking ban would end at 6 p.m. today and that cars parked in municipal lots had to be moved by 8 p.m.

Menino offered no time frame for when Boston's parking ban would be up and said he would have to consult his public work's chief. There was no time frame as of press time. Cambridge said its parking ban would be lifted at 7 a.m. today.

225K

There were still more than 225,000 homes and businesses without power as of 4 p.m. yesterday. Some towns on the South Shore were expected to remain powerless until midnight Tuesday.

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The weekend storm buried Boston in 24.9 inches of snow, putting it at No. 5 on the list of top snowstorms for the city.

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Storm turns deadly

A teen and an adult man were killed over the weekend; their deaths were considered storm-related.

Both of the victims were inside cars seeking warmth when they succumbed to deadly fumes because the exhaust pipes on both vehicles were not cleared of snow.

The first incident occurred in Roxbury just before noon Saturday when responding officers found a 14-year-old boy in cardiac arrest. **The second incident** occurred about four hours later when emergency crews found a man in his early 20s dead inside a car.

On Saturday night two East Boston children, ages 5 and 8, were rescued from apparent carbon monoxide poisoning.

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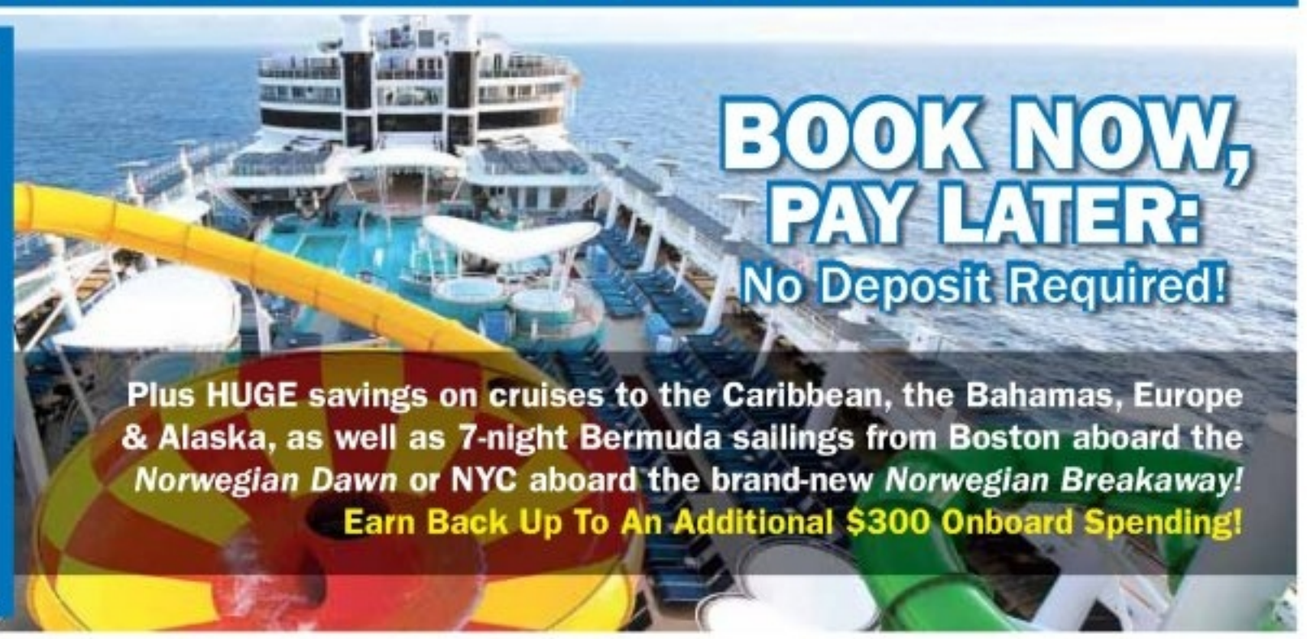
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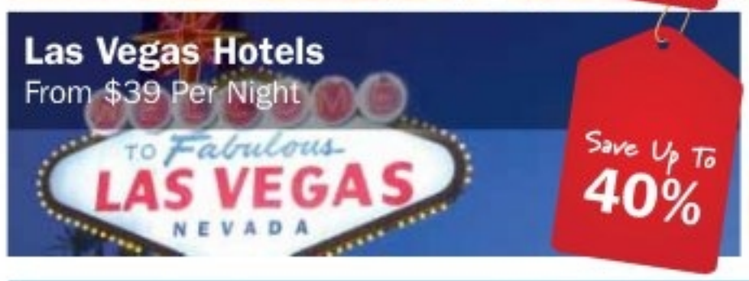

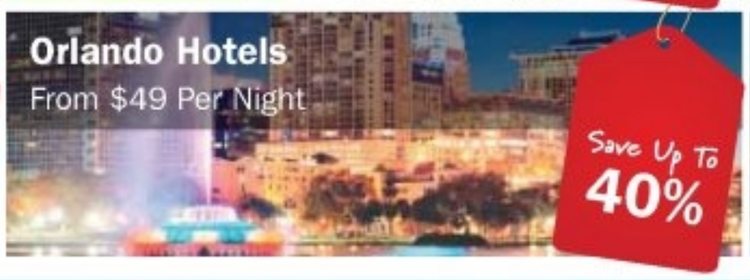

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Taking the T? Expect 'significant delays'

The MBTA was expected to return to its normal schedule this morning, after a nearly 48-hour suspension over the weekend.

"Is it going to be perfection today? No it is not," MBTA General Manager Beverly Scott said yesterday at a media availability on the T's recovery plan.

T officials said passengers should expect "significant delays" as crews worked to get the transit system back to normal. Unless necessary, customers were being encouraged to stay home and use the transit service sparingly.

When asked when all bus stops will be cleared for waiting passengers, a spokeswoman for MassDOT said: "Crews are working tirelessly and are focused on restoring service and clearing stops and stations as quickly as possible. With the sheer volume of snow, it will take time to get to many stops."

As stops are cleared, T officials said they will update Mbta.com/winter.

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▶ The majority of Amtrak trains departing from South Station remained canceled yesterday.

T time line

- Service was suspended at 3:30 p.m. Friday, just as the fifth largest snow storm to hit Boston started to blanket the city with what would end up being more than 20 inches of snow.
- Some subways and buses started running every 20 minutes at 2 p.m. yesterday.
- The commuter rail was expected to be active at the start of Monday, according to the T.

News in brief

Snowball fight record attempt falls short

Organizers of a snowball fight on the Boston Common yesterday hoped to break the world record held by Seattle, but fell short by thousands of people.

Boston resident Emily Isenberg said yesterday that she hoped to get more than 5,800 people to turn out at high noon for the snow slinging party, but only about 300 showed up.

"We pictured this being like a flash mob snow ball fight," she said. "Sometimes it's cool to see if the impossible can happen."

Isenberg and her cohorts came up with the idea to get into the Guinness Book of World Records on Friday, just as the historic blizzard blasted the Hub.

According to reports, Seattle residents won a place in the Guinness World Records for the largest snowball fight when about 5,834 people turned out at the Seattle Center last month.

Seattle's snowball fight beat the previous record of about 5,400 at a 2010 snowball fight in South Korea.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

▶ There was lots of snowy fun to be had on the Common yesterday.

"We pictured this being like a flash mob snow ball fight. Sometimes it's cool to see if the impossible can happen." ISENBERG

300
Showed up on Boston Common

5.8K
Record snowball fight at Seattle Center last month, beating a South Korean record

Yesterday's event was originally promoted with a Facebook page, but Isenberg said Facebook shut it down because the company doesn't allow pages to promote anything that is "potentially unsafe."

The fight lasted more than an hour and drew all types of participants, including pets.

"Everyone ... seemed to have a really good time," she said. "Maybe next time we will get the numbers." METRO/MR

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In the news

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▶ Bourbon Street

Mardi Gras shooting leaves four wounded, one in guarded condition

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans police are investigating a shooting that wounded four people on the city's famed Bourbon Street as crowds gathered for the city's annual Mardi Gras celebrations.

One man was in guarded condition after being shot in the abdomen, upper thigh and pelvic area Saturday night, police said in a statement yesterday.

Another man was hit in the buttocks, one woman was shot in the toe and a second woman was struck in the chin and foot, police said.

Police said they were looking for three men, whom they did not identify by name. **REUTERS**

NATO Afghan force gets new American Marine commander

KABUL. The U.S. Marine Corps general who will oversee the withdrawal of most foreign troops from Afghanistan and wind down America's longest war took command of NATO-led forces yesterday at a change-of-command ceremony that emphasized Afghan sovereignty.

Gen. Joseph Dunford took charge of the International Security Assistance Force from Marine Corps Gen. John Allen, who ended a 19-month tour that was arguably one of the most difficult periods in the war, now in its 11th year.

Senior military officials, including Dunford and Allen, sat on a dais covered with an Afghan rug as a band played the U.S. and Afghan national anthems and a color guard presented the flags. **REUTERS**

Obama to outline economic growth plan in State of Union

President Barack Obama will describe his plan for spurring the economy in his State of the Union address tomorrow, offering proposals for investments in infrastructure, manufacturing, clean energy and education, a senior administration official said.

In the annual presidential address to Congress, Obama plans to show he has not lost sight of the economic woes of middle-class Americans — issues that dominated the 2012 election campaign but have been overshadowed recently by efforts to cut the deficit, overhaul immigration laws and curb gun violence.

"The potential success of his second term is hugely dependent on the rate at which the economy grows," said Ruy Teixeira, a political scientist with the liberal-leaning Center for American Progress.

"There's no problem the Democrats have that can't be solved with faster growth. Conversely, there's not much they'll be able to do if growth stays slow."

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▶ Obama's State of the Union speech to focus on middle-class jobs.

Cut a deal

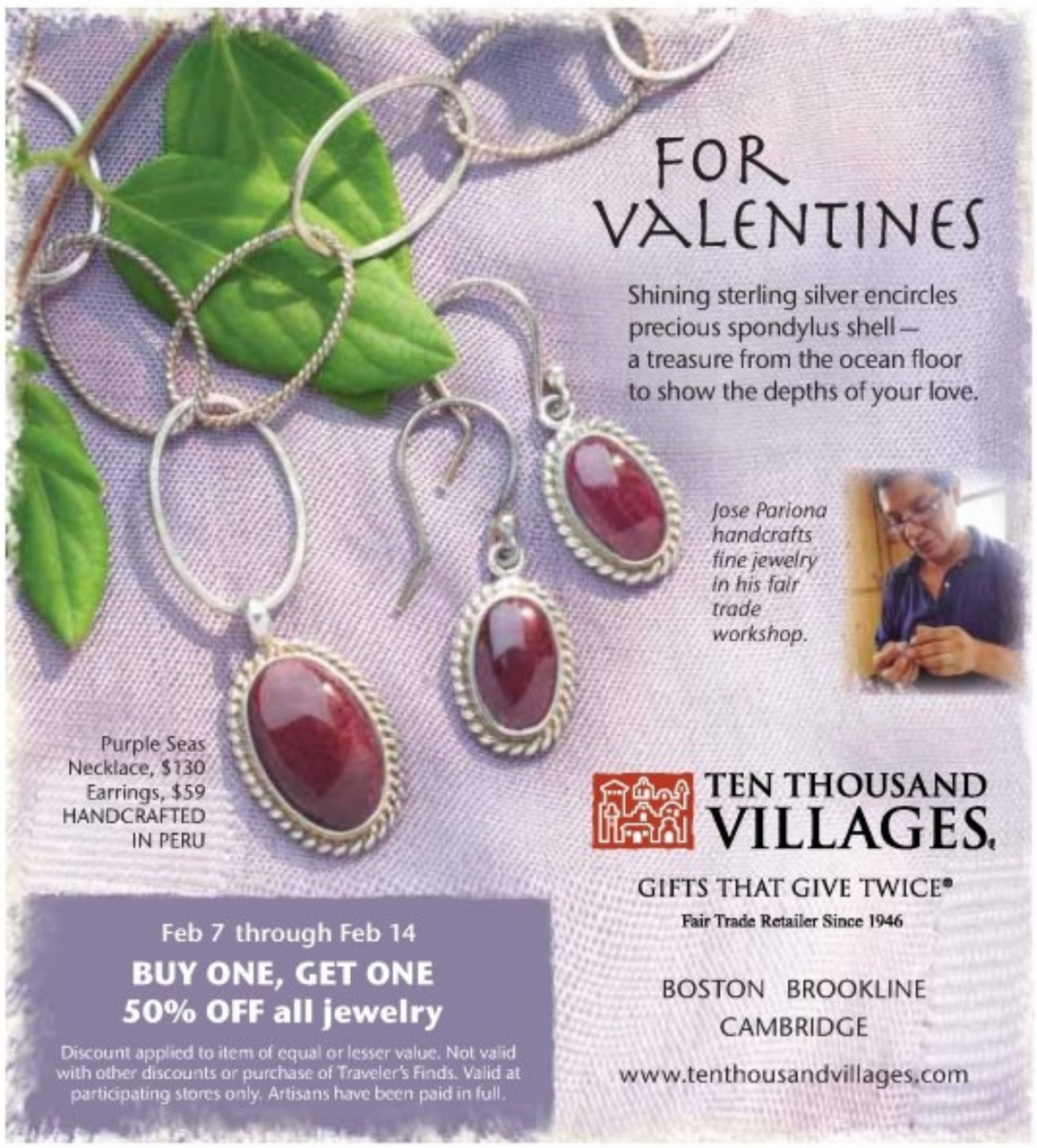
Obama has said he is willing to cut a "big deal" with Republicans to trim spending on the Medicare and Social Security programs for the elderly, but he has insisted on ending long-standing tax breaks for oil companies, private equity firms and corporate jet owners to create more revenue for government.

Obama previewed his economic growth plan in a speech to House of Representatives Democrats this week, telling them he would stress the importance of education, development of clean energy and infrastructure.

There were no details on the new initiatives for infrastructure, manufacturing, clean energy and education, elements first reported by The New York Times.

But any new spending will face tough opposition from Republicans in Congress who are focused on cutting spending and reducing the deficit.

Obama has urged Congress to take steps to postpone harsh government spending cuts slated to take effect on March 1, and the White House took pains on Friday to describe how the cuts would affect ordinary Americans' lives. **REUTERS**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GOP's Rep. Cantor: Children of illegal immigrants should get US citizenship

A top U.S. Republican lawmaker said yesterday that he would support granting citizenship to children who are in the country illegally, in a sign that conservatives who oppose immigration amnesty will be playing defense as Congress takes on immigration reform in the coming months.

Rep. Eric Cantor, the No. 2 Republican in the House of Representatives, said Congress could make quick progress on immigration if lawmakers agreed to give citizenship to children — an idea he opposed when it came up for a vote in 2010 as the DREAM Act.

"The best place to begin, I think, is with the children. Let's go ahead and get that under our belt, put a win on the board," Cantor said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cantor is leading an effort to improve his party's image as many Republicans worry they will be consigned to irrelevancy in coming years if they do not reach out to the fast-growing Latino electorate.

Republican Sen. John McCain, who is involved in that effort, said his group aims to provide a path to citizenship for all of those who are in the United States illegally, not just children, as long as border security is tightened. REUTERS

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▶ A man carries a baby in front of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles.

Evangelicals show support for reform

Thou shalt compromise, at least on immigration reform.

That is the message being heard from some leading evangelicals in the United States. After decades of promoting traditionally conservative causes like opposition to abortion, many evangelical leaders are now wielding their formidable influence to persuade Republican lawmakers to back one of President Barack Obama's top priorities. With Hispanic attendance at their churches rising, these evangelicals are among the loudest advocates of a U.S. immigration reform.

A group of pastors has launched a 40-day campaign to have churchgoers pray, read scripture passages about welcoming the stranger and lobby their members of Congress, many of them in the conservative South. REUTERS

"There are 11 million people living in the shadows. I believe that they deserve to come out of the shadows."
MCCAIN

News in brief

Treasury pick to be grilled on Citi bonus

Jack Lew, President Barack Obama's pick to be U.S. Treasury secretary, is expected to come under fire for the administration's budget policies and a nearly $1 million bonus he received from bailed-out bank Citigroup when he testifies on Wednesday before a Senate panel.

The hearing will briefly become ground zero in budget battle. Republicans have signaled that Lew, Obama's former chief of staff and budget director, will be critiqued for his role in preparing proposals that piled on deficits. REUTERS

Lew

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Talking it out in higher education

College faculty and administration have very different perspectives ◗ Looking for common ground

Former University of Massachusetts Lowell administrators Kristin G. Esterberg and John Wooding know their way around a classroom.

They each spent years on faculty before taking leadership positions, and Wooding has recently returned to the faculty at UMass Lowell.

Frustrated by the disconnects on either side of the faculty-administration divide, the pair embarked on an ambitious study.

They conducted extensive interviews on eight public university campuses, delving into the concerns and mythology on either side.

The result — "Divided Conversations: Identities, Leadership and Change in Public Higher Education" — will be released this week by Vanderbilt University Press.

"Administrators often spend a lot of time dealing with a small number of the most difficult faculty issues," Esterberg says. adding that those small problems can make it hard to focus on the faculty's positive work.

As public dollars dwindle, the authors found a growing pique to arguments between faculty and leadership.

They also looked to find common ground, like the desire for state-funded public education.

"Whether they know it or not, faculty and administrators are both deeply concerned about the students. But we're going to have to start traveling across this border if we're going to serve them."

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Quoted

"Most of our lives are spent within our departments, so it is hard to see the university as a whole. Yet we have to develop a curriculum that is campus-wide."
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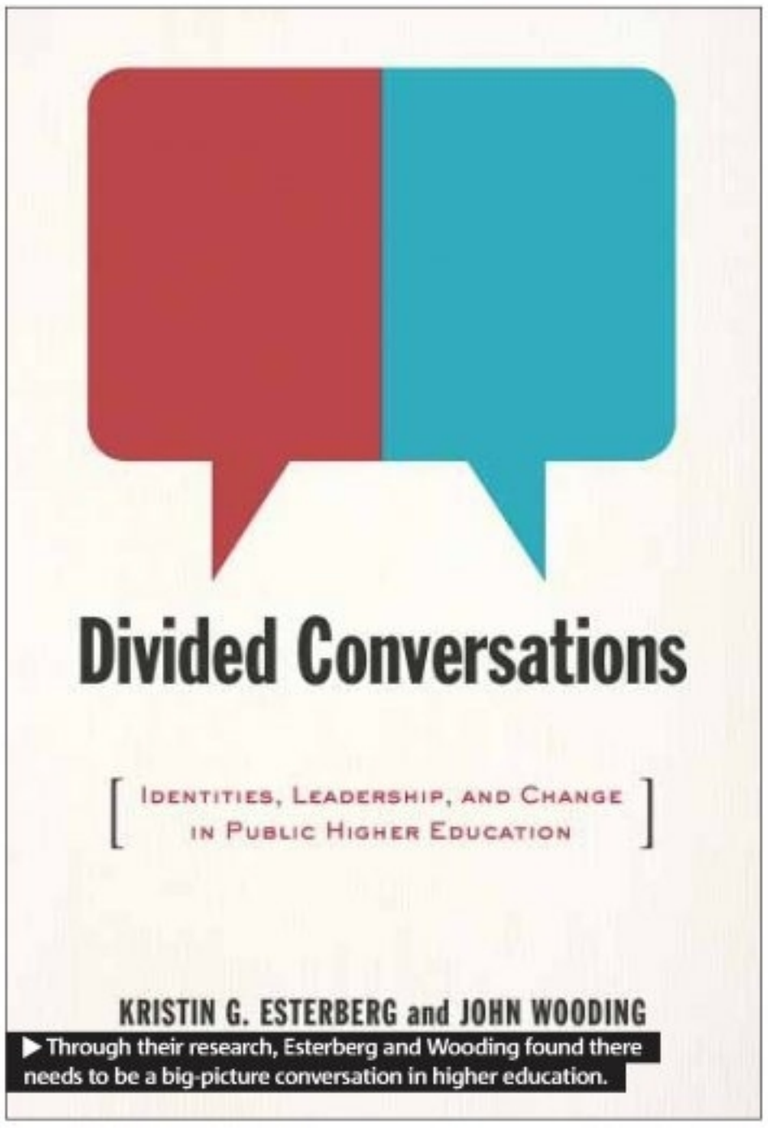
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Music's biggest night?

To varied effect, the Grammys continued with its tradition of pairing young musicians with legends. This works well on playlists when you want to make a local act seem on par with stadium-filling rock stars, but the problem with doing it year after year in live performance is that it cheapens the innovative approach into novelty.

The formula did work occasionally, such as when the Black Keys augmented their usual bare bones duo sound with Dr. John and the wall of horns that is the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The tribute to The Band was also rousing.

But elsewhere, the jams were disjointed and uncomfortable, as with Alicia Keys and Maroon 5 doing "Girl on Fire." And Elton John added little more to Ed Sheeran's Song of the Year-nominated "The A Team" than giving host LL Cool J a chance to make a joke at a young Twitter who needed to look up #sireltonjohn.

While it is admirable that the Grammys attempt to bridge musical gaps, there are some valleys that are just too wide. Miguel and Wiz Khalifa delivered one of the early successful pairings last night with a brief mash-up performance of the former's Song of the Year-nominated "Adorn." But having them announce the winner for Best Country Solo Performance made no sense. PAT HEALY

▶ Elton John and Ed Sheeran make an odd couple indeed.

▶ Wiz Khalifa and Miguel

Getting together

One of the fun things about the Grammys is watching these famous people interact with and address each other. Here are our favorite moments from last night, where stars called each other by name.

- Host **LL Cool J** tries out a hip-hop nickname on **Taylor Swift:** "I'm happy to say that my friend T-Swizzle has already won an award."
- **Adele** calls J.Lo her good luck charm.
- **Neil Patrick Harris** introduces the night's big winners, **fun.**: "They're so awesome that they might want to change the period in their name to an exclamation point."
- **Kelly Clarkson** learns a little something about new R&B: "**Miguel**, I don't know who the hell you are but we need to sing together."

Adele

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Hot. Shot

▶ Taylor Swift (or T-Swizzle) rocks J. Mendel. She also looked pretty good singing along to the Lumineers.

Eat your heart out, Harry Styles!

Winners

- **Album of the Year:** Mumford & Sons "Babel"
- **Record of the Year:** Gotye, featuring Kimbra "Somebody That I Used to Know"
- **Best New Artist:** fun.
- **Song of the Year:** fun. "We Are Young"
- **Best Pop Solo Performance:** Adele "Set Fire To The Rain"
- **Best Urban Contemporary Album:** Frank Ocean "channel ORANGE"
- **Best Pop Duo/ Group Performance:** Gotye, featuring Kimbra "Somebody That I Used To Know"
- **Best Traditional Pop Vocal Album:** Paul McCartney "Kisses On The Bottom"
- **Best Rock Song:** Black Keys "Lonely Boy"
- **Best Rock Album:** Black Keys "El Camino"
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- **Best Rap Performance:** Jay-Z and Kanye West "N****s In Paris"
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The 'Effects' of playing doctor

Catherine Zeta-Jones explains why she keeps coming back to Steven Soderbergh, including his new 'Side Effects' Hint: A good foot massage didn't hurt

"Side Effects" brings actress Catherine Zeta-Jones and director Steven Soderbergh together for the third time, following "Traffic" and "Ocean's 12," and Zeta-Jones says he knows the secret to keeping actors coming back.

"He rubbed my feet when I was pregnant in 'Traffic.' That's the only reason why I keep coming back," she says with a laugh. "He looked after a pregnant woman so well, I just knew I'd always be in good hands."

Of course, it takes more than foot rubs to get Zeta-Jones interested in a project. Over the past few years, she has focused on her home life following husband Michael Douglas' battle with cancer.

"I love my job, but it takes me a lot to leave my kids, leave my husband and leave my dogs," she says. "I think that I'll never get these beautiful, formative, delicious years back, and it takes me great thought. And this obviously was a must for me. I'd pretty much do the phone book with Steven if he asked me. I'd just read it in three different languages — French, Welsh and English."

Quoted

"I'm actually thrilled that Steven cast me as a doctor because I never went to college, and I always wanted an M.D. after my name"
ZETA-JONES

There was one other element of "Side Effects" that had a can't-miss appeal for Zeta-Jones, and that was the chance to tackle playing an accomplished psychiatrist.

"I'm actually thrilled that Steven cast me as a doctor because I never went to college, and I always wanted an M.D. after my name," she says. "I'm really quite flattered that he fulfilled my mother's dream."

There are other gigs beckoning Zeta-Jones away from home, too. She just wrapped filming on "Red 2," the sequel to the 2011 action hit starring Bruce Willis and Helen Mirren, and she'll be onstage later this month at the Oscars for the award show's tribute to musicals from the past decade, including "Chicago," for which Zeta-Jones won an Oscar.

"I'm absolutely terrified. I don't quite know the exact capacity in which I will be [involved]," she says. "I'll be there, put it that way. I don't quite know what I'll be doing. That will be fun."

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"Side Effects," starring Catherine Zeta-Jones, is in theaters now.

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Her husband is kissing Matt Damon

Catherine Zeta-Jones' husband, Michael Douglas, is also re-teaming with director Steven Soderbergh, taking on the role of Liberace in the HBO movie "Behind the Candelabra." The role calls for Douglas to lock lips onscreen with co-star Matt Damon, something Zeta-Jones says she's come to terms with.

"I've seen 'Behind the Candelabra,' and if my husband's going to kiss anybody else in the world, I'm so happy it's Matt Damon," she says. "Supposedly when Matt Damon was kissing Michael, he closed his eyes and pretended he was kissing me. He said that to Michael. Matt was closing his eyes and kissing Michael and pretending he was kissing me, and I just thought that was one of the biggest compliments I've ever had."

Quoted

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▶ Melissa McCarthy swipes America's wallets.

'Thief' steals the weekend box office

Zom-rom-com 'Warm Bodies' eats the No. 2 slot Medical thriller 'Side Effects' scores third

Box office

"Identity Thief," a comedy starring television's "Mike & Molly" star Melissa McCarthy as a frizzy-haired con artist, collected $36.6 million in ticket sales in the United States and Canada to take the box office title in its first weekend of release.

The film, produced by Jason Bateman, who plays the hapless guy whose identity is stolen by McCarthy's character, easily swiped the top rung from last week's No. 1 movie, the zombie love story "Warm Bodies," which earned $11.5 million. "Warm Bodies" has earned more than $36.6 million in its run.

Director Steven Soderbergh's crime drama "Side Effects," which stars Jude Law and Rooney Mara, came in third with domestic ticket sales of $10 million, according to studio estimates.

"Silver Linings Playbook," still benefiting from the buzz surrounding the Oscar nominations for its four stars, as well as a Best Picture nod, was fourth with $6.9 million. It has generated total ticket sales of more than $90 million.

The special-effects take on the children's fairy tale "Hansel & Gretel," in which the grown-up siblings hunt down witches, was fifth with $5.7 million. **REUTERS**

Top 5 earners

The five highest-grossing movies over the weekend:

1. **"Identity Thief,"** $36.6 million
2. **"Warm Bodies,"** $11.5 million
3. **"Side Effects,"** $10 million
4. **"Silver Linings Playbook,"** $6.9 million
5. **"Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters,"** $5.7 million

TV watch list

'Fashion Police'

REALITY. Joan Rivers and her sartorially minded crew dissect the fabulous highs and extreme lows from last night's Grammy red carpet. As always, the claws are sure to come out as the gang takes a look at more of the zaniness that defines Rihanna, Taylor Swift and other chart-toppers. **9 p.m., E!**

The Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show

SPECIAL. After an arduous Monday at the office, settle down with the best furry friends you can find for the first night of the annual ritual, which this year adds two new breeds to the lineup — the treeing Walker coonhound and the Russell terrier. Tonight's portion will feature the hound, toy, non-sporting and herding groups. **USA Network and CNBC, 8 p.m.**

'Inside Comedy'

TALK SHOW. The Season 2 premiere of Showtime's intimate comedy-centric talk show finds host David Steinberg sitting down with Louis C.K. and the legendary Bob Newhart. Steinberg has said he does no prep work for the show's interviews, so there's no telling what may happen with those guys on board. **Season premiere, 11 p.m., Showtime**

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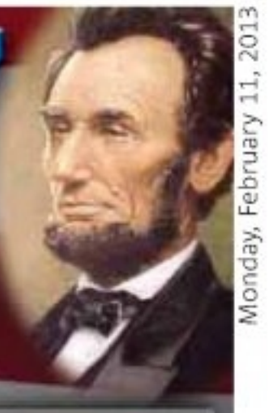

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Talking 'Beautiful Creatures' with Emmy Rossum

The 'Shameless' actress on playing bad, her new album and talking to strangers about Connie Francis

Actress and singer Emmy Rossum is tired of playing the good girl, which is why she jumped at the chance to take on the role of deadly siren Ridley in the screen adaptation of the best-selling young adult novel "Beautiful Creatures." Being bad, she insists, is more fun.

Alden Ehrenreich and Alice Englert, the film's leads, have said they initially passed on the film and had to be convinced to do it. How about you?
No, I was totally selfishly wanting to be in the movie because this is such a fun character. I read [the script] and then I read the first book and auditioned, got the part and was overjoyed. I love the character, she's so fun and a different kind of villain than we're used to seeing.

Congratulations on the Season 4 renewal for "Shameless."
Thank you. I'm excited to see where the character could go. The rest of this season has me working in different jobs until I seem to kind of find a steadier job as a telemarketer for a company called Universal Cup that makes disposable beverage cups. And I have a very cute, interesting boss, which can prove to be a problem.

And you have a new album out, "Sentimental Journey," full of song standards from the mid-20th century.
It's an ongoing struggle and negotiation with my own brain, trying to figure out what project gets what amount of time. But I really wanted to make this record, which is why I did it with my own money and then partnered with Warners to release it, because I've always loved this kind of music. There were obvious ones that I wanted to put on, like Frank Sinatra's "Summer Wind" and "Apple Blossom Time," and then there were others that fell into my lap. Like, I was making a song list and a guy sitting next to me on the plane was being nosy — fortunately for me, because he said, "It looks like you like old music. Do you know Connie Francis' 'Many Tears Ago'?" When I got off the plane I found it on iTunes and loved it and it ended up on the record. I'm a strong believer in never knowing where a good idea is going to come from.

But not every airplane encounter ...
He could've also been a creepy serial killer who then hijacked my car and murdered me, but I'm still here, so I'm OK. It doesn't seem like a guy who's into Connie Francis, although ... maybe.

Q&A

With this and "Shameless," you're playing some really interesting, juicy characters — different from the types of roles you started with.
Playing the nice girl in "Day After Tomorrow" and "Poseidon," "Phantom of the Opera," those kinds of characters were coming more easily to me in terms of just getting the parts. I think that these characters for me were just more thrilling because I like to try to find the humanity and emotional understanding of characters that don't always do the right thing. I think that gray area is more fun to explore, it's more close to real life. What I like to do in characters is play against what you think that stereotype of that person would be. With this girl [in "Beautiful Creatures"], who's a villain who's happy to watch men get run over by trains, you think of somebody who's quite malicious. But if you play it with a sense of fun and happiness, all of a sudden it becomes, "Oh, that's an interesting choice."

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These 'Jersey Boys' need some Season-ing

You may sing 'Oh What a Night!' leaving the Colonial, but it's no thanks to this cast, which is only slightly better than a tribute band Where's the badda bing?

JEREMY DANIEL

From left, Miles Jacoby, John Gardiner, Nick Cosgrove and Michael Lomenda star in "Jersey Boys."

With "Jersey Boys," the tale of the rise of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the musical grabs you from the start. When the group that helped shape a generation explains their options as they came of age, "join the Army, get mobbed up or become a star," you're hooked. No matter how enjoyable it is to learn about the Jersey handshake or the code on the street, however, the real show begins when the music starts.

From the first strains of "Sherry," heads are bobbing and toes are tapping. It doesn't even matter that the quartet on stage at the Colonial is only slightly better than a tribute band. "Walk Like a Man," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "December, 1963 (Oh What a Night)" make the crowd sing, dance and swoon.

Unfortunately, this production isn't entirely swoon-worthy. The pacing is off, the choreography is sloppily executed and the energy of its predecessors (2009 and 2010) is nowhere to be found. Even the incredible scene where the audience experiences a moment under the stage lights is more like retina damage than rock 'n' roll heaven.

And though the "Boys" are competent, they never capture the magic of the four guys who made it against all odds. As Frankie, Nick Cosgrove feels sporadically cartoonish while making it look like he's trying too hard. Michael Lomenda fares better as Nick Massi, while John Gardiner delivers the most noteworthy performance as Tommy DeVito.

Local boy Miles Jacoby struggles vocally, but the real problem is the Boston accent he fails to check at the door. Nobody 'pahties' in Jersey.

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The question

"I know my self-esteem is pretty low, and it especially gets bad around Valentine's Day because I'm the only one of my friends without a boyfriend. Sometimes I feel like a loser and think something must be wrong with me. What can I do?"

There's a sad irony that a fifth-century holiday designed to honor love has become synonymous with torture for singles. Surely it's not easy being the only unattached one among your circle of friends when the world is painted hearts and roses. But without knowing your history, I can tell that your problem isn't with the holiday; it's with the way you feel about yourself.

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All loving relationships begin with loving yourself. Calling yourself a "loser" and wondering what's "wrong with you" will not help you feel better. It will only make you feel worse.

Studies show that our thoughts affect our feelings. According to cognitive behavioral therapy, thinking of yourself as a "loser" is an example of "labeling," one of 10 common thinking errors attributed to the causes of depression and anxiety. Thinking errors are distorted ways we've been conditioned to interpret what happens to us. Labeling, for example, is defined as making a character judgment about yourself (or another), instead of looking at behaviors that may be contributing to your problems. And because of the way our brains are wired, one negative thought often leads to another — i.e., "I'll never be loved" — which can spiral to depression.

You can see for yourself how negative thoughts affect your self-esteem. Close your eyes, focus on your breath, and pay attention to what it feels like when you tell yourself, "There's something wrong with me." Do you feel good, or do you feel sad and ashamed? Whatever your answer, that is the energy you're putting out.

Now close your eyes and notice the bodily sensations when you silently say to yourself several times, "I am loveable and I accept myself unconditionally." Even if you don't fully believe these affirmations yet, you may still notice a subtle shift in your mood.

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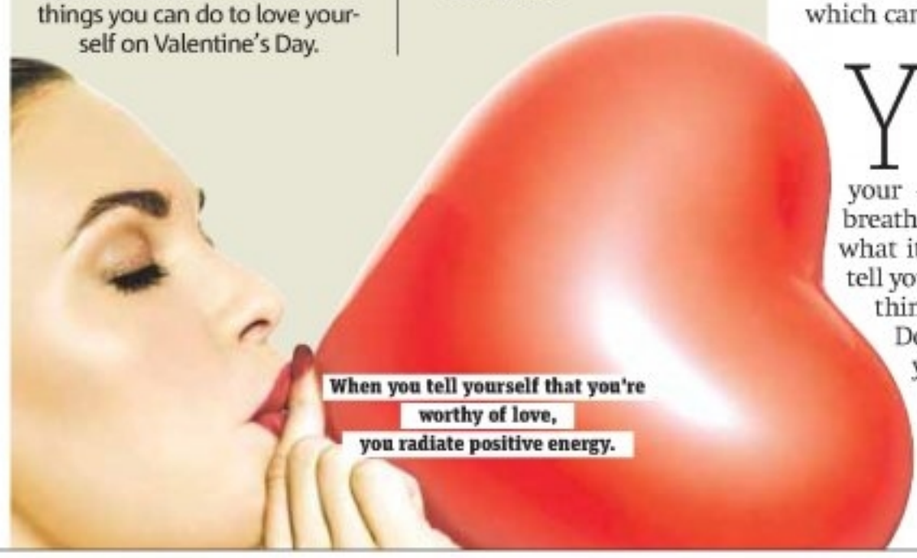
Ways to feel better

A good cognitive-behavioral therapist can challenge entrenched patterns of distorted thinking. But short of seeing a professional, there are some things you can do to love yourself on Valentine's Day.

- **Pamper yourself.** Buy yourself some flowers or get a pedicure.
- **Write yourself a love letter.**
- **Make a gratitude list.**
- **Connect with other singles** and remember that you're not alone.



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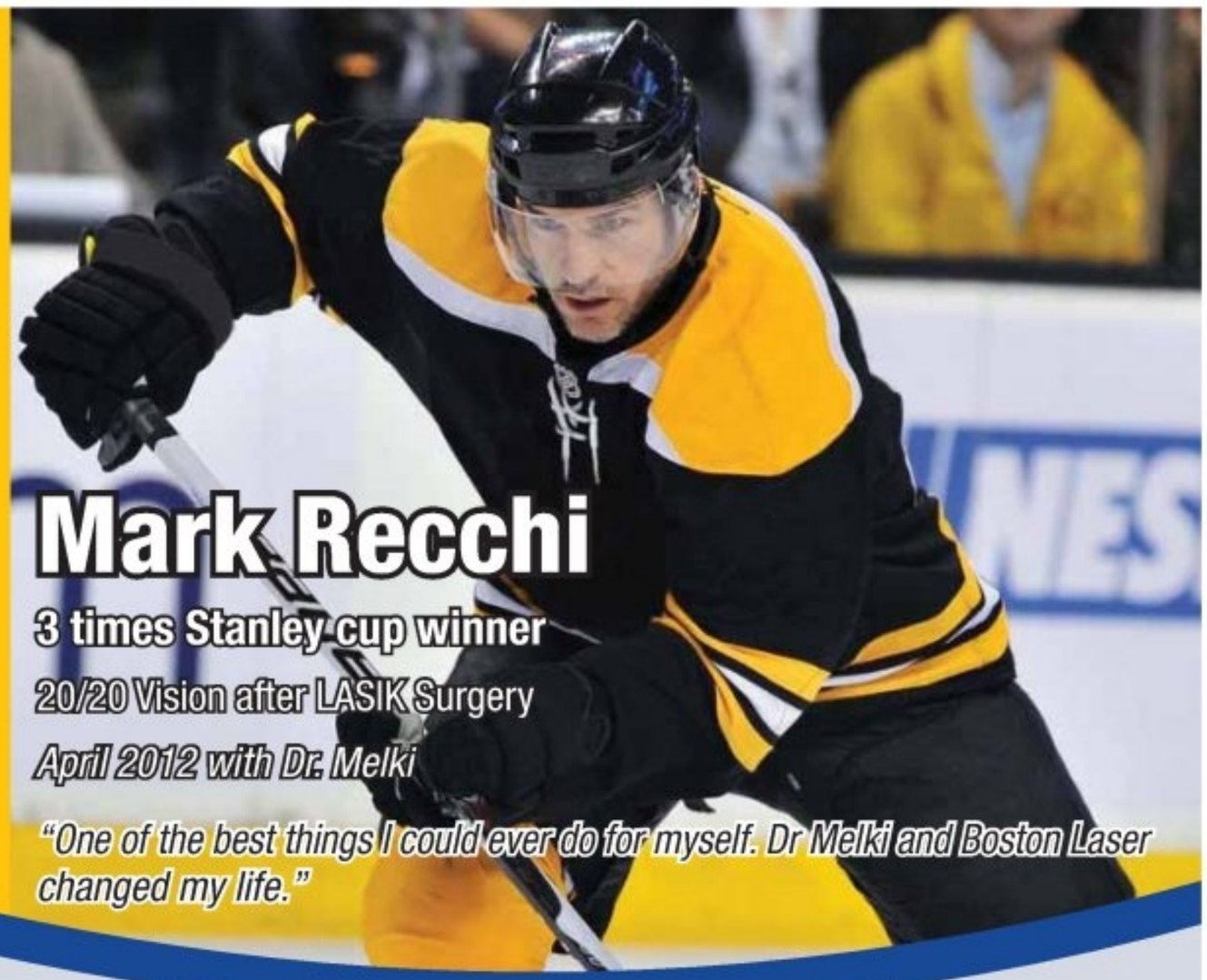

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▶ There are big and small ways to change how eco-friendly your office is.

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The perks of a green office

Going green isn't a fad, it's a way of life — even at the office. That recycling bin in the break room was a start, but there are dozens of other changes that can make the workplace eco-friendlier and save the company some cash.

Adjusting the habits of office mates is the first step in creating a greener office. "Begin with behavior change," suggests Rob Fleming, architect and director of Philadelphia University's master's program in sustainable design. "Studies show a 6 percent energy savings just by getting employees to turn off lights and computers when not in use." That will sweeten the electric bill, too.

Robin Wilson's design firm, Robin Wilson Home, was responsible for the greening of Bill Clinton's office in Harlem. "Buy furniture made out of recycled materials and sustainably harvested woods," she says. "Make sure you are using the latest and greenest light bulbs," she suggests.

Chip Mims is the CEO of his beer distributor, Mims Distributing, and believes in making big-picture decisions: His company's solar roof system supports 30 percent of the building's energy needs. "It only makes sense to invest in green technology, especially if you are considering the construction or renovation of a building," he says.

Ultimately, working with the environment — rather than against it — can benefit you, your employees and your budget. JULIA WEST

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5 Expert ways to pump up your LinkedIn profile

Networking is key to finding a new gig ◐ It doesn't have to mean schmoozing at parties ◐ How to use LinkedIn to advance your career

Finding a new job may be as easy as adding a photo to your LinkedIn profile. Nicole Williams, spokeswoman for the site and career coach extraordinaire, shows us how to make the world's largest professional networking site work for us.

1 Add more than one position

"Your profile is 12 times more likely to be viewed if you have more than one position listed. It really is worth taking the time, even if you worked in a different industry. One great example is a friend who said, 'I used to work in nursing years back and now I'm in marketing. There's no connection between it.' It turns out that Proctor and Gamble was looking for someone who had a background in medicine and that was what ended up putting her ahead. So list positions including internships and volunteer work. Recruiters are on LinkedIn and by virtue of the way they're searching, using key words and the duration of your career, they'll be able to find you better."

2 Share something

"On your profile page there is a 'Share' component. Say you've read a great article — share it with your community. You should be sharing so that you're top-of-mind. You're illustrating the fact that you're learning things and you become known as an influencer within your community. Statistically speaking, we know that if you share once a week you increase your chances of having your profile viewed by a recruiter tenfold."

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▶ Nicole Williams is a spokeswoman for LinkedIn.

3 Add a photograph already

"Your profile is seven times more likely to be viewed if you add a photograph. We use the analogy of, you're looking for a house and [the listing] is fantastic and you're like, "This is perfect for me," and then there's no picture. The question is, "Is this legitimate?" That's what ends up happening on your profile. A photograph legitimizes who you are. And smile. Add some energy to it."

Tip

Making connections

"If there is someone in your industry who you'd like to get to know, don't use the standard connection request. Send a tailored note. Create some kind of reference that you have in common. Whether or not you went to the same school or perhaps you've read something about this person in an industry magazine. You can say, 'Hey, congratulations! That's great work. I'd really love to follow your career. You're doing something really interesting and I'd love to learn from you.' That kind of connection request is going to garner a response so much more so than the standard request."

4 Aim for at least 50 connections

"Fifty is the magic number in terms of making professional connections and taking advantage of a second- and third-tier relationship. But the whole strategy is really about quality and not quantity. It's all about having relationships that matter, people who you can actually call on if you need them. It's not like Facebook or Twitter where numbers indicate influence. Really, this is about who you could actually pick up the phone and ask for a career-related favor."

5 Engage

"People don't realize they can take advantage of groups on LinkedIn. If you're in an industry, look for the top-rated industry groups. Because these people are attached to their professional affiliations, the kind of discussions they're having are very educated. The groups allow you to spread your working wings a little further without having to leave your home. These are, essentially, networking resource information groups that you can be a part of very easily."

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Patti Stanger gives her best career advice

Advice

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In light of Valentine's Day this week, I spoke to Patti Stanger, who is the star of Bravo TV's "The Millionaire Matchmaker," now in its sixth season. Her new website, Pattiknows.com, doles out advice on relationships, beauty and life. She also co-founded TY KU Sake with Cee Lo Green.

What do you recommend to people trying to set goals this year?

I believe that goals should be obtainable. You're not going to be a millionaire overnight and a lot of people want to start their own websites to get their brand out there — that's a great goal to achieve, but you have to take one step at a time. For someone who's stopping smoking, try different methods. Keep a journal to help find the thing that makes you feel good.

What common career mistakes do you see people making?

RANDEE ST. NICHOLAS

▶ Patti Stanger is the star of Bravo's "The Millionaire Matchmaker."

I think this generation is lazy. They think they can get famous overnight. Look at Jessica Chastain — she's been around for a very long time, working her ass off acting since her teens, and everyone thinks she's an overnight sensation. You've got to go the extra mile to be noticed. Work harder, work smarter and really fine-tune your skill set.

— *Dan Schawbel is the author of the upcoming book, Promote Yourself: The New Art of Getting Ahead (St. Martin's Press, Sept 3). Listen to his Promote Yourself Podcast on iTunes for more interviews and career advice.*

Q&A

What are your top pieces of career advice?

I look back at my four years at the University of Miami and even though I love that college to death, and I had the best time, it didn't teach me to balance a checkbook. Life experience is what you should be focusing on. Find a mentor who you worship and say: "Can I work with you for free? Can I intern?" People come to me and they're like, "Well, you don't pay for interns?" and I'm like, "If I was paying for an intern, I'd get a real person who knew the job."

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Due process shouldn't be optional in US

What is "indefinite detention"? It's a law commonly known as NDAA Section 1021. It was passed by Congress in 2012 and again last month. It allows the President to arrest and detain U.S. citizens "indefinitely" — without charges, without trial, without any due process whatsoever. The government claims they need this law in order to fight terrorism. But NDAA 1021 allows them to throw people in jail without ever having to prove them guilty in open court. If they can do that, they can lock up anybody for any reason. A federal judge has already declared NDAA 1021 unconstitutional in the lawsuit Hedges v. Obama. Let's demand that Congress do the right thing and repeal this law. **JERRY KANN, VIA E-MAIL**

Put out the fire before you rebuild your house

Members of Congress like to remind us that our children and grandchildren will bear the onus if spending is not cut to reduce the deficit. This condemnation induces guilt, but the inherent strategy, alone, will not solve our deficit concerns. Instead, we should follow the airlines' crisis model: When the oxygen masks drop, parents and guardians are to secure their masks before they secure those of their children.

Our governmental leaders, in conjunction with those in private industry, have to focus on improving our economy and getting families back to work. Improved family incomes will increase consumer spending and tax revenues, and it will allow parents the dignity to raise their children without government assistance. If we don't create jobs and provide opportunities here, deficit reduction will be the least of worries for our offspring. **GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL**

Bill of Rights isn't a government gift

Over the past few weeks, there have been a slew of letter writers debating the issue of legal gun ownership and the Second Amendment. Many writers on both sides appear show previous bias. Many quote our founding fathers to strengthen their own positions. While others criticize founding fathers as being shortsighted at best, or plain ignorant.

In reality, our founding fathers were very nervous of power of governments. They had been living in the American colonies as subjects of a far-away monarchy that had all the rights to do as it wished. Our Bill of Rights written into our Constitution was not a list of rights the state gave us but in reality a list of rights inherent in the people prior to the creation of a civil government. Rights listed in the Bill of Rights were listed to safeguard the American people from oppressive government actions.

They were not randomly picked for the Bill of Rights; all these were God-given rights that told the government what it could not do to its citizens. Today, liberals have turned this constitutional concept on its rear end. The government can not take away our Bill of Rights because it didn't give any of these rights to us.

I am not a gun nut. I don't believe everyone has a right to a gun everywhere. There is a good reason to register firearms and there is a good reason why some folks should not own firearms. Government can regulate guns but not outlaw them. **SAL GIARRATANI, VIA E-MAIL**

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Horoscope

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** When it comes to competitive situations, the secret to success is to be more dedicated than your competitors. You understand that hard work generates good luck.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** We can always learn something of value from others, if we keep our minds open. You can gain some extremely valuable information from a very unexpected source..

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** A number of great opportunities will develop through your own efforts and those of others. Don't be concerned over who authors what.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you are putting together a social agenda that involves new people, you might still want to include a friend of long standing. She or he could be helpful to your cause.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You're apt to be far better at handling certain challenges than your peers, so don't hesitate to step forward and take the reins if you see others fumbling.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Should an opportunity arise, take the time to help a friend who is always critical of others to see the good in people. It can't hurt to try.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** You might have to deal with some changes that are being initiated by external forces. Don't be too quick to get upset — instead, use your smarts to find a way to offset them.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** An alliance that you establish with an older or more experienced person is likely to work out quite well for both of you. He or she has the know-how, while you have fresh ideas

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** It'll benefit you to devote most of your time and energy to situations that could pay off well. The gains involved could be larger than usual.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You could be much more effective participating in a leadership role than you would doing the grunt work. If you see everyone floundering, step out of the pack and offer some new direction.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Things have a way of working out to everyone's advantage at present, so don't get disturbed over early, unpromising indicators. It's the final results that count.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Although some of your companions might overlook advantages that can be gained from unfamiliar sources, you won't. Your analytical powers will be hard at work. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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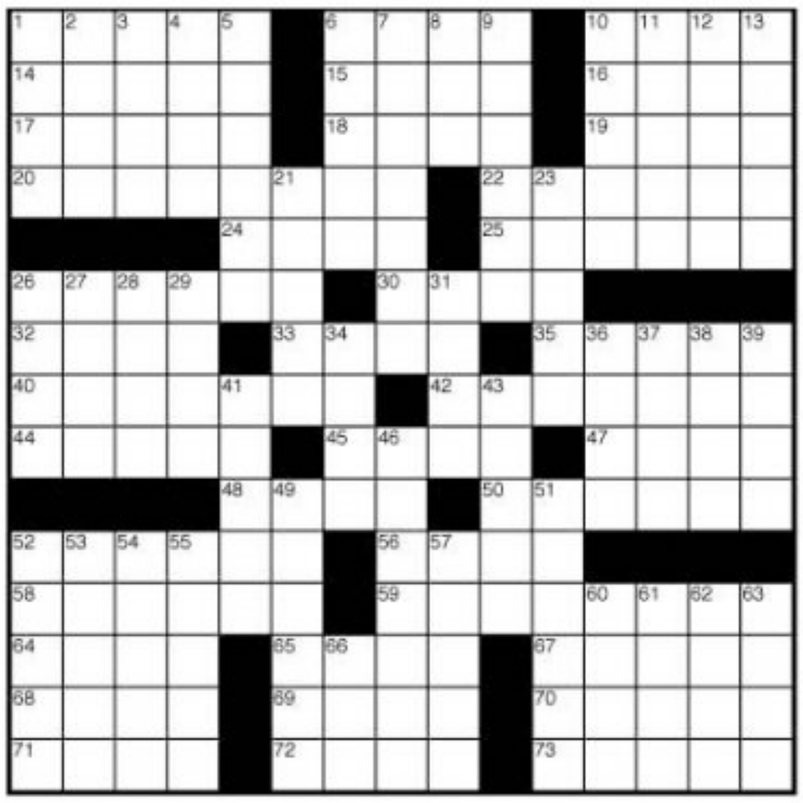

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Solution to Weekend's crossword

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Celtic pride alive and well

‘Never say die’ attitude has served franchise well over the decades ◗ Garnett-era Celtics seem to rise to occasion when left for dead ◗ Playing like many inspiring teams of the past

Opinion

Whether you’re on the “they’re better off without Rajon Rondo” wagon or part of the “talk to me in a month” camp, one thing we can all agree on today is that the Kevin Garnett-era Celtics are one of the grittiest, mentally tough units we have ever seen in this city. This is a team that should have been dead and buried in 2009, when Garnett went down with a knee injury. They should have faded for good in 2010 after losing a Saturday afternoon home game to a pathetic 5-52 New Jersey Nets squad. They should have never denied LeBron James a title in Cleveland that year and they should have never taken his Heat team to seven games last year.

But the Celtics have always had nine basketball lives. Somehow, someway, this franchise has always defied logic.

Ya, the whole “Celtic pride” thing might be a tad corny. And yes, there was little evidence of this mystical force throughout the latter parts of the 1990s and the early years of this century. But it’s truly hard to come up with a more proper word when talking about this current Celtics era and the championship eras gone-by without using that one word. Pride.

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▶ More than five years after his trade to Boston, Kevin Garnett now “bleeds green.”

“You can write the obituary. I’m not. You can go ahead. ... The way I look at it is: We’re going to stay in there. In my opinion, we’re going nowhere.”

DOC RIVERS ON JAN. 27 AFTER THE CELTICS LOST RAJON RONDO FOR THE SEASON DUE TO AN ACL INJURY

The 1987 Celtics are often referenced for playing above their heads, making it all the way back to the Finals that year before bowing to the Lakers. That group was a beaten, battered unit, with Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Danny Ainge and Bill Walton all fighting through injuries (notably McHale with a broken foot) and had no business making a springtime run.

This 2013 team conjures up some memories from that lovable team but it might be more like a C’s team from a few years after the ’87 overachievers. The forgotten 1993 Celtics, the last team from that golden Big 3 era had that pride thing too.

For much different reasons than this year’s squad, that team was absent its best player. Larry Bird had retired in the summer prior, so it was up to one certain power forward to lead the Green back to the postseason. McHale, like Garnett, was up to the challenge.

The then-selfless McHale came off the bench that year for the Celtics, allowing the likes of Alaa Abdelnaby to start in his place. No, Abdelnaby never panned out for the C’s. But in a time of major franchise transition, the future Hall of Famer allowed the organization to see what it had. The young guys needed a chance to play, but there had to be some direction.

That team, led by the likes of Reggie Lewis, Xavier McDaniel, Kevin Gamble, Dee Brown, Sherman Douglas and Parish didn’t make it back to the Finals in ’93. Hell, they weren’t even close, losing to Larry Johnson/Alonzo Mourning – led Charlotte Hornets in the first round (that was blatant goaltending Kendall Gill!). But that team showed flashes of former greatness and possible future success.

There was a March stretch where they won nine games in a row. Fatigue would then set in and they would lose five straight. It was like this for the majority of the season (sound familiar?). These roller-coaster seasons rarely result in titles, but they are fun to follow.

Twenty years from now, this current Celtics team won’t be known as one of the all-time NBA greats. But they should be recognized as one of the more prideful ones. Let’s agree on that.

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▶ Boston College is seeking its fourth straight Beanpot crown.

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Boston College, Northeastern meet for 2013 Beanpot title tonight ◐ Huskies quite capable of beating Eagles

The Beanpot is all about history so it's only right that tonight's championship game (7:30 p.m., NESN) pitting Boston College (16-7-2 overall, 12-6-1 Hockey East) against Northeastern (8-13-3 overall, 4-11-3 Hockey East) is chock full of juicy storylines. The Eagles are trying to win their fourth straight Beanpot (something which they've never done before) while the Huskies will attempt to snap a drought that stretches back before any of their players were alive (1988 was their last title).

Northeastern advanced to the championship game with a 3-1 win over Boston University, thanks to freshman forward Kevin Roy's hat trick. Boston College beat Harvard, 4-1, in the nightcap last Monday. The Huskies are 9-32 all-time against the Eagles in the Beanpot, including a 1-2 mark in the championship game. BC thumped Northeastern, 7-1, in the semifinals last year and the teams played an instant classic championship two years ago as Jimmy Hayes scored the game-winner when BC outlasted NU, 7-6, in overtime.

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NU goaltender Chris Rawlings had 31 saves in the Huskies' 3-1 upset win over BC on Oct. 13.

Looking back at past Beanpots is fun, but nothing tells more about what will likely occur on Monday night than looking at how these two teams performed against each other earlier this season: Northeastern beat Boston College, 3-1, on Oct. 13 at Matthews Arena but the Eagles responded with a 3-0 win a week later at Kelley Rink. The Eagles would also thrash the Huskies, 9-3, Jan. 19 in Chestnut Hill. Barring a meeting in the Hockey East playoffs, Monday is the last time these two teams will play this season.

Besides Roy, who will no doubt be closely watched by BC, the most important player for the Huskies will be senior goaltender Chris Rawlings. He was the starter two years ago against the Eagles in the title game so he has experience in a big moment like this. It's tough to single out a certain player on BC since they are so deep, exhibited by fourth-liner Quinn Smith's two goals last Monday, but senior goaltender Parker Milner along with senior forward and captain Pat Mullane are two of the Eagles' most important leaders.

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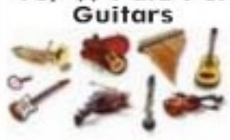
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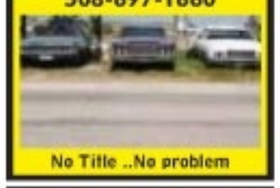
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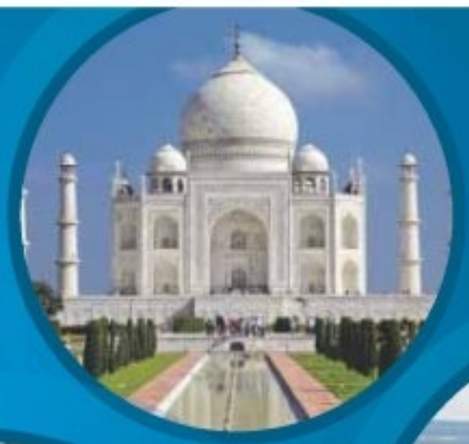

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